

LEAD TRUMPS.
To play the great game
of success
Use Tee-Dee Want Ads.
—do not guess.

The Times



Dispatch

NO FAIRY TALE.
"There ain't no fairy—
never was—
Can do what Tee-Dee
Want Ads. does."

THE TIMES FOUNDED 1855
THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1855

WHOLE NUMBER 16,612.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DELHI CUTS OUT HOT PACE TO FINE FINISH

Wins the Great Republic
Handicap on Sara-
toga Track.

STAKE OF \$50,000.
GOES TO KEENE

Favorite Jumped Into First Place
at the Very
Start.

MERCURY IN SECOND
AND THE PICKET THIRD

Syonby, Another Keene Horse,
Wins Saratoga Special, Worth
\$13,000—Amur Victor in
Beaverwick Steeplechase.
Other Events of
the Day.

(By Associated Press.)
SARATOGA, N. Y., August 6.—Delhi,
undoubtedly one of the best three-year-olds
in training, won the Great Republic,
the \$50,000 stake race run here to-day,
and Syonby, another from the stables
of J. R. Keene, added the Saratoga Special
to his list of winnings. Delhi had
little difficulty in winning his race. He
jumped out in front at the start and
cut out a hot pace, the full distance.
Facing the grand-stand the first time,
Waterbury was in second position, but he
began to fall back soon after and was
never a factor. Mercury was a good
second most of the way. The Picket
finished strong in third position a length
behind Mercury, who finished second by
a length.

The Great Republic was worth \$42,000
to Mr. Keene, he having received \$2,000
for nominating the winner in addition to
first money. The Special netted him
\$15,000. Summaries:

First race—seven furlongs—Old Eng-
land (4 to 1) first, Monte Carlo (6 to 1)
second, Dick Bernard (4 to 1) third. Time,
1:25.
Second race—the Beaverwick steeple-
chase, over full course, about two and
a half miles—Amur (2 to 1) first, Ten
Cables (2 to 1) second, St. Jude (6 to 1)
third. Time, 5:14 2-5.
Third race—the Saratoga Special, five
and a half furlongs—Syonby (1 to 20)
first, Hot Shot (20 to 1) second, Britisher
(15 to 1) third. Time, 1:37.
Fourth race—the Great Republic, \$50,000
stake, one mile and a quarter—Delhi (3 to 1)
first, Mercury (2 to 1) second, The
Picket (15 to 5) third. Time, 2:36 4-5.
Fifth race—one mile—Naughty Lady (5
to 1) first, Courtmaid (15 to 5) second,
Fire Eater (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:40.
Sixth race—one mile and a furlong—
Fro Hunter (6 to 1) first, Grazillio (3
to 1) second, Cloverland (7 to 1) third.
Time, 1:52 3-5.

The Harlem Running.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL., August 6.—Results at
Harlem:

First race—six and a half furlongs—Phil
Finch (3 to 5) first, Delagoa (4 to 5) second,
Wanamolien (6 to 2) third. Time,
1:19 2-5.
Second race—four and a half furlongs—
Rushorn (13 to 5) first, Belle Kinney (3
to 5) second, Mum (2 to 1) third. Time,
2:53 3-5.
Third race—Maywood handicap, one mile
and 100 yards—Mabel Richardson (30 to 1)
first, Gregor K. (16 to 1) second, Miss
Crawford (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:44 3-5.
Fourth race—six furlongs—Bear Catcher
(4 to 1) first, Anania (9 to 2) second,
Prince Silver Wings (2 to 1) third. Time,
1:12 2-5.
Fifth race—one mile—Princess Tulane
(17 to 5) first, Birch Broom (3 to 1) second,
Incubator (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:41 3-5.
Sixth race—five furlongs—Flaxman
(even) first, Lasagitte (25 to 1) second,
Intense (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:00 3-5.
Seventh race—one mile and a sixteenth
—Celebration (6 to 1) first, Don't Ask Me
(4 to 1) second, Federal (6 to 1) third.
Time, 1:47 1-5.

Kelly Now an Umpire.

(By Associated Press.)
SAVANNAH, GA., August 6.—Manager
Kelly, of the Jacksonville base-ball club,
has been appointed to the staff of the
South Atlantic League umpires.

SEND REINFORCEMENTS TO OVERCOME BOXERS

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, August 6.—The general com-
manding the French forces in Tonquin
French Indo-China, having represented
that the frontier posts are insufficiently
guarded and asked for 6,000 men, the
department has decided to send reinforce-
ments, of which a contingent sails from
Marseilles to-morrow. A thousand men
will depart on the next steamer, and
further reinforcements are expected to
leave France later. The reinforcements
are intended to overcome the Boxers, who
are contemplating a rising.

THE CLYDE STEAMSHIP LAUNCHED AT CRAMP'S

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 6.—The
freight steamer Mohican, built for the
Clyde Steamship Company, was launched
to-day at Cramp's shipyard. The vessel
was christened by Mrs. William F. Rose,
granddaughter of the late William Cramp.
The Mohican is destined to ply between
New York, Charleston, and Jacksonville.
She is 35 feet in length, has a depth of
forty feet, and her carrying capacity is
155,000 cubic feet.

CHILDREN WIN PRIZES

The Flower Contest Ends and
Sixteen Children Are Su-
premiely Happy.

THE ENTIRE CITY TRAVERSED

Children in Every Section Stim-
ulated to Beautify Their
Yards.

PRIZE WINNERS IN THE FLOWER CONTEST

Edna Pease, No. 1113 North Seven-
teenth Street, first prize, \$5 in gold.
Moseley Patterson, No. 316 South
Laurel; Misses Davis, No. 507 South
Belvidere; Misses Lawrence, No. 312
Reservoir; Miss Lee Rindsburg, No.
501 North Fourth Street, and Ella
and Al. Pollard, No. 522 North Twen-
ty-ninth Street, second honor prizes
of \$2 each.
Mabel Ellis, No. 700 North Avenue,
Barton Heights; Earl Walker, No. 700
Randolph Street; Lizzie Mason, No.
2512 Venable Street; Fred Jones, No.
1016 East Broad Street; James and
Pearl Johnson, No. 610 Buchanan
Street; Willie B. Jennings, No. 1607
West Cary Street; Minnie Loh, No.
102 East Clay Street; Gladys Maher,
No. 411 West Clay Street; Willie At-
kins, No. 600 North Second Street; F.
Perkinson, No. 519 North Twenty-
eighth Street, third honors, \$1.

Those honorably mentioned for their
work: Virginia Hill, No. 202 East
Main Street; Robert and Marion Al-
len, No. 314 South Pine Street; Alma
Blomberg, No. 1407 East Broad Street;
Otto Hiller, No. 910 Brook Avenue;
Ruth Davis, No. 506 South First.
Winners may secure prizes by call-
ing at The Times-Dispatch business
office, No. 918 East Main Street, on
Tuesday, August 9th.

Last May The Times-Dispatch gave
away to the school children of Richmond,
Manchester and suburbs several thou-
sand packages of flower seeds from the
seed house of T. V. Wood's Sons, on con-
dition that the recipients plant them and
endeavor to beautify their yards, lawns,
gardens and homes by growing flowers.
As a stimulus to the youthful floricultu-
rists, prizes were offered for the best
results.

The competition for these prizes ended
yesterday with the judging of the flower
gardens, yards or plots, and the award
of honors was agreed upon. A committee
from the Civic Improvement League, con-
sisting of Miss Cally Ryland, chairman;
Miss Fannie Ross and Mr. G. Norris Shu-
man, have visited the homes of the chil-
dren who sent in their names and ad-
dresses as competitors for these flower
garden prizes, and after careful consid-
eration of the results attained by the chil-
dren have agreed upon the award outlined
above.

In making the award the committee of
judges have occupied the greatest por-
tion of three afternoons—Thursday, Friday
and yesterday—finishing their labors at
dusk yesterday. It has been a labor of
love for the committee, and they express
regret that all the children who have
labored so faithfully and patiently to
beautify their homes and the city could
not receive prizes. However, there were
only 30 many to be awarded, and after
carefully judging the various flower plots
they have unanimously agreed upon the
results here stated. The committee is
enthusiastic over the work of the chil-
dren and the good that has been accom-
plished, not only in the beautification
of what in many cases were barren or
even ugly spots, but in the information
they have gleaned as to flowers and
their culture and the benefits to the minds
and hearts of these little ones resulting
from the love of flowers and their grow-
ing which has been implanted as a result
of the contest.

Traversed the City.

In their journeys to view the plots of
(Continued on Second Page.)

SURVIVES THE BITE OF A COPPERHEAD

A Young Farmer on Jackson's
River Stung on the
Hand.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MONTEREY, VA., August 6.—Mr. Robert
Woods, a young farmer of Jackson's
River, was on Thursday evening bitten
by a copperhead snake, and came near
losing a result. He was pulling a small
log out of his clearing, and felt a sting
as he pulled a piece of the bark to
the ground. He did not think of a
snake bite until he examined the hurt
and discovered the poisonous looking de-
mon.
A glance at the ground showed the ugly
little reptile, which Mr. Woods took time
to despatch before seeking relief.
The arm was soon swollen to twice its
normal size, and Mr. Woods became up-
set and dangerously ill during the follow-
ing night.
Latest reports are favorable, and he
will doubtless recover.



THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

DANIEL AT BIG REUNION

Senator Delivers Masterly Ad-
dress Before Crowd of
Veterans.

SWANSON WAS ALSO PRESENT

Speech of the Congressman Was
One of the Best Ever
Heard in Place.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STRASBURG, VA., August 6.—The
greatest of the annual reunions of the
Confederate veterans was held at Fishers
Hill to-day. The reunion is held under
the auspices of Stever Camp, of this
place, and is attended annually by thou-
sands of people. This year fully seven
thousand people participated in the
event. Hon. Claude A. Swanson, repre-
sentative from the Fifth District of Vir-
ginia, was the orator of the occasion. His
speech was one of the most masterly
ever heard at the reunion. He held the
closest attention of the hearers during
the entire time. Senator John W.
Daniel arrived this morning. He made
one of his most eloquent speeches filled
with reminiscences. He was followed
by the closest attention. Lieutenant-
Governor Joseph E. Willard spent several
hours at the reunion. Veterans from all
parts of the State were here and par-
ticipated.

REMAINS OF MRS. MILES NOW LIE IN ARLINGTON

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6.—The
remains of Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, wife of
the former commanding general of the
army, were conveyed to-day to the Na-
tional Cemetery at Arlington, where ser-
vices conducted by Chaplain C. C. Pierce,
of Fort Meyer, were held. The body was
placed in the receiving vault, where it
will rest until the completion of the

FLEET SENT TO TURKISH WATERS

Admiral Jewell, With Squadron,
Will Keep Watch
on Porte.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6.—The
European squadron has been ordered to
Turkish waters. The orders were cabled
to Rear-Admiral Jewell, commander of
the squadron, at Nice. His ships are the
Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveland. The
destination of the fleet is Smyrna. This
place was selected because it afforded
direct cable communication with Wash-
ington, and is only about 300 miles dis-
tant from Constantinople.
The trip will probably be made in three
days, and when he arrives there Admiral
Jewell will put himself in communication
with Minister Lesman and also report
to Washington.

CHANGES AT LYNCHBURG

President of the Board of Health,
Also the City Physician,
With Salary.

MAYOR'S SALARY IS LARGER

Pulling Down a Factory to Make
Room for a Splendid
New Theatre.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., August 6.—At a
meeting of the City Council last evening
an ordinance was adopted which will
work great changes in the powers of
the board of health. In future the pres-
ident of the board must be a physician,
and he will be physician to the City Hos-
pital and city poor, with a salary of
\$1,200 per annum. At the same meeting
the Council authorized an increase of
\$300 a year in the salary of the Mayor
of the city. This will make his salary \$1,500
a year.
Work has been commenced on the pro-
posed \$600,000 water system of the city.
The dam to enclose Pedlar River will
be commenced shortly, and about the same
time the work on the pipe line, which
will be about twenty-five miles long, will
be started. It is expected that the work
will be well under way by September 1st.
It will require eighteen months to have
the new supply in the city pipes.
Work has been started on the erection
of the new Academy of Music for this
city. The building will be at the corner
of Sixth and Main Streets, and it will
have the largest stage in the entire South.
A large six-story tobacco factory is being
taken down to make room for the new
theatre.

CRAWLED THROUGH SEWER ESCAPED PRISONER

(By Associated Press.)
JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., August 6.—
The authorities of the Indiana reformatory
have discovered that Parker and Gate-
wood, escaped prisoners, whose ab-
sence was noted yesterday, crawled 20
yards through an 18-inch sewer which
they had dug out of the Ohio River and then
cut their way out. Their shirts were found
in a corn field.

KILLED FOR INJURY DONE TWELVE YEARS AGO IN SYRIA

(By Associated Press.)
HAMILTON, O., August 6.—Sheriff
Brannon was notified to-day of the ar-
rest at Fort Vayne of Ali Salimthe, 26
years of age, who is accused of killing here
Mahmud Hamzy, a fellow-countryman,
for an injury done in Syria twelve years
ago. The authorities have sent for
requisition papers.

FOYE IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

State Senator of Georgia Charged
With Holding Negroes
in Bondage.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—A special to the
Tribune from Savannah, Ga., says:
State Senator Foye, of Egypt, Ga., has
been brought here under arrest by Fed-
eral officers on a charge of holding negroes
in bondage.
Foye is one of the wealthiest men in
South Georgia and is a Democratic lead-
er. He conducts several large turpentine
farms near Egypt and Federal officers as-
sert that he is holding many negroes as
slaves.
The negro are, it is alleged, confined at
night in stockades and are worked in
chains during the day.

CHANGES AT LYNCHBURG

President of the Board of Health,
Also the City Physician,
With Salary.

MAYOR'S SALARY IS LARGER

Pulling Down a Factory to Make
Room for a Splendid
New Theatre.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., August 6.—At a
meeting of the City Council last evening
an ordinance was adopted which will
work great changes in the powers of
the board of health. In future the pres-
ident of the board must be a physician,
and he will be physician to the City Hos-
pital and city poor, with a salary of
\$1,200 per annum. At the same meeting
the Council authorized an increase of
\$300 a year in the salary of the Mayor
of the city. This will make his salary \$1,500
a year.
Work has been commenced on the pro-
posed \$600,000 water system of the city.
The dam to enclose Pedlar River will
be commenced shortly, and about the same
time the work on the pipe line, which
will be about twenty-five miles long, will
be started. It is expected that the work
will be well under way by September 1st.
It will require eighteen months to have
the new supply in the city pipes.
Work has been started on the erection
of the new Academy of Music for this
city. The building will be at the corner
of Sixth and Main Streets, and it will
have the largest stage in the entire South.
A large six-story tobacco factory is being
taken down to make room for the new
theatre.

CRAWLED THROUGH SEWER ESCAPED PRISONER

(By Associated Press.)
JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., August 6.—
The authorities of the Indiana reformatory
have discovered that Parker and Gate-
wood, escaped prisoners, whose ab-
sence was noted yesterday, crawled 20
yards through an 18-inch sewer which
they had dug out of the Ohio River and then
cut their way out. Their shirts were found
in a corn field.

KILLED FOR INJURY DONE TWELVE YEARS AGO IN SYRIA

(By Associated Press.)
HAMILTON, O., August 6.—Sheriff
Brannon was notified to-day of the ar-
rest at Fort Vayne of Ali Salimthe, 26
years of age, who is accused of killing here
Mahmud Hamzy, a fellow-countryman,
for an injury done in Syria twelve years
ago. The authorities have sent for
requisition papers.

FOYE IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

State Senator of Georgia Charged
With Holding Negroes
in Bondage.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—A special to the
Tribune from Savannah, Ga., says:
State Senator Foye, of Egypt, Ga., has
been brought here under arrest by Fed-
eral officers on a charge of holding negroes
in bondage.
Foye is one of the wealthiest men in
South Georgia and is a Democratic lead-
er. He conducts several large turpentine
farms near Egypt and Federal officers as-
sert that he is holding many negroes as
slaves.
The negro are, it is alleged, confined at
night in stockades and are worked in
chains during the day.

MANN WILL BENEFIT BY HIS WITHDRAWAL

GAVE LIVES FOR OTHERS

Farmer Boy Killed in Effort to
Save Train From
Destruction.

PAINTER SAVES POLICEMAN

Overcome by Deadly Gas After
Rescuing Officer, From
a Pit.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—James Jensen, a
farmer boy, aged eighteen, was killed
through his efforts to save a Chicago, Mil-
waukee and St. Paul passenger train from
destruction near Corlies, Ill.
While the youth and his brother were
crossing the track with a steam thrasher
the machine became stalled.
When the Milwaukee-Chicago passenger
train came on James ran up the track,
waving his straw hat and so determined
was he that he stood on the track in the
glare of the headlight until he was borne
down by the locomotive and crushed to
death. The engineer saw him in time to
slacken speed, and although the locomot-
ive crashed into the thrasher, the train
escaped a wreck.

Another Heroic Death.

Henry Koch, a painter, gave his life to
save the life of Policeman Daniel O'Brien,
who also risked his life to save imperiled
men.

After seven laborers had been overcome
by gas in an excavation at Eighteenth
Street and Armour Avenue, Policeman
O'Brien went into the pit and fastened
ropes about their bodies. All were lifted
to the surface, but when the last man
had been taken out, the policeman lay
unconscious in the hole.

It was then that Koch went in and at-
tached a rope to the policeman's body.
O'Brien was rescued but Koch fell uncon-
scious, and though Patrick King and
Henry Thompson, firemen, bravely went
into the hole and brought up his body,
he was beyond resuscitation.

The condition of Policeman O'Brien is
serious, and he may die. O'Brien, the
two firemen and three of the laborers are
in a hospital.

FEARS THAT ELECTORATE WILL SHOW A DECREASE

A well known Democrat who served in
the Constitutional Convention yesterday
expressed the opinion that the con-
vention made a mistake in requiring pre-
payment of poll taxes so far in advance
as prerequisite to registration and the right
to vote. He stated that when the subject
was under discussion in the convention
Congressman Glass was urged by other
members to make the period three months
instead of six months. The same gentle-
man said that many white men have been
excluded or have excluded themselves
from right to vote by reason of the
unwillingness to prepay this tax so far
in advance. In his opinion the number
of persons embraced in the electorate
will decrease rather than increase in
the next few years.

BRIDAL PAIR IN JAIL; BOTH HELD FOR THEFT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORRISTOWN, PA., August 6.—Philip
Sands and his bride of a week were
arrested here on the charge of larceny.
Both were committed to jail.

The pair were married in Camden last
week, and being without funds, they were
spending their honeymoon at Oakview
Park. It is alleged that they helped
themselves to vegetables belonging to
Henry Brush, and he had them arrested.

SENATOR DAVIS HELPS LAY CORNER-STONE

(By Associated Press.)
ELKINS, W. VA., August 6.—Ex-Senator
Henry G. Davis, who is a Mason, took
part to-day in laying the corner-stone of
the new Methodist Episcopal Church in
this town. The ceremonies being conducted
under the auspices of the Masonic Grand
Lodge of West Virginia.
Senator Elkins also participated.

LEAVES WITH COAL FOR STEAMER AMERICA

(By Associated Press.)
VARDØ, NORWAY, August 6.—The
Fritzhof, having on board the Zeigler re-
frigerator, which arrived here August
4th, after an unsuccessful attempt to
reach the Zeigler Arctic expedition steam-
er, left this port last night for Franz
Josef Land with coal for the America.

A TRAIN CRASHES INTO TROLLEY CAR

One Killed and Ten Injured in
Kansas City
Accident.

(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, MO., August 6.—An
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passen-
ger train from Chicago crashed into a
well filled trolley car to-day at Fifteenth
Street in the eastern end of the city.
J. L. Morris, of Pleasant Hill, Mo.,
was killed, and ten were injured—Mrs.
Minnie Stanbury, of Kansas City, seri-
ously.
The accident was caused by the cross-
ing cars being up.
Harry Black, the flagman, who was
slightly hurt, says that he was sick
and unable to bring the gates into pos-
ition. The engine struck the car in the
middle and overturned it.